WHEELING. WEST V.A., THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 15, 1878.

is a late speech at Lexington, Ky. and led the Republicans and somethe Bould and the Conservative portion of the Boulden party; that Builer would is the somitone of the Greenback men sad successful and southern the Demo-our candidate. Mr. Blackburn said intersould be no chance for Mr. Tilden's minutes. We put the Kentucky manual's prophecy on record for the sistence of the curious.

The Register's Mutistics. The Espair alludes to the INTELLIGEN as as organ of the contraction party We shall not attempt to argue that asses in larther than to say that we will be diged to the Register if it will point out efforial in the INTELLIGENCE old theories and suggestions of the infla--of those who would Isunch the issuable paper money, but that different matraction. We have been ism silling to see the volume of aper money remain as the panic found in 15.3, at which time it was greater is any previous year since the war. This statement brings us to the gist o mes an immense contraction of the cur-

quer that the Five-Twenty and Ten-farty bonds should be omitted from such u estimate as this, for at the close of the nominations were occasionally used in uk, therefore, why they are omitted from he been a contraction of the money of secustry, why omit such an important ertion of the debt as the 5 and 6 per

isset, 135 millions of Stat

in the year 1864, the currency in ciration was as follows, viz : \$434,178,000 d greenbacks, \$45,000,000 of Nationa nk notes, \$22,894,000 of fractional cu: mer, or a sum total of \$502,072,000 The Register adds to this the interest bear in debt enumerated and also a State int direulation of \$135,000,000. The implify of such a statement is apparative to face when we recollect that all the isses of state banks hore a tax of 10 ground. How many of them would circuist as money in the face of such a tax? Again, is many interest bearing treasury notes that directly a such as money in the face of the interest they became each day more as more y as no body would passe that as money as no body would passe than up ar a month after they were is subject to the force of the the k circulation of \$135,000,000. Th

show that money is relatively scarce utis time. They carefully conceal the betthat in the spring of 1861, before the ment of the war, there was a consutered the strongest man; if not, such the force of the strongest man, whoever he might be.

Other steps were taken towards the organization of the party. Committees appointed in the larger sum, filed of this we had in the vaults of the hair merres, and the other half was common circulation among the paper. The whole amounted to but lifer inhabitant in the United States was time. On the other hand, taking a rolline of greenbacks and bank notes, happened greenback and bank notes, happened greenbacks and happened g aper or bank circulation estimated at ud en a basis of prices, too, (as we reenty showed by a published table) not

terially different from the basis of that

meh a view does not apply to 90 per and of present debts. There was sinked agring the war when debts continued the same during the war when debts continued to the same during the war when debts continued to the same during the war when debts continued to the same during the

Intelligencer. tracted in money worth 100 cents on the dollar were paid off in money worth 50 cents. The hardship of irredeemable is a like special and the fact ought to be a great warning in favor of having and be four candidates in the having as little as possible to do with it user would be rour caused that Grant in the future. Yet the Register is appar-

allions of interest bearing legal tender err sotes, 160 millions of certificates ent directation, 109 millions of sevenhirty tressury notes, and over 70 mil-

L. P. Jacobs, See y.

The expression of the meeting was for both. It is now being built at Pipe Creek, John R. Hubbard for Congress, if he was being built at Pipe Creek, considered the strongest man; if not, then for the strongest man, whoever he wish the strongest man, who we will be completed in a few weeks.

Lager Beer Manufactured in Wheeling. United States Trade Journal, published in New York.

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It is curious to note, in tracing the younglost to debtore, to those who contracted drive when the paper dollar was rath, at the close of the war, about 65 and as the close of the war, about 65 and as the realized the hardship drait sufficients. But it is to be realized that debts thus created and which remissificantly small in comparison with the whole value of individual individuess. More than half of all as the realized that who whole value of individual individuess. More than half of all as the realized the obligations which a year thereafter. There is not now upod far per cent of the obligations is the close of the war, nor as per cent of the obligations of the pale. Those who is a year thereafter. There is not now as the real of those outstanding at the close of the war, nor as per cent of the obligations of the pale. Those who is a year the safe that the best larger commercial centres who are produced in the West. Nearly all the threweries that have a national reputation are situated in the West. And not only that, but there are scores of the war, nor as per cent of the obligations of the country in places outside of the large commercial centres who are produced to the week the people. All the work of the people is the pale. Those who is a year the safe that the best larger produced to the week the people. All the produced in the west larger produced to be the produced to the proper state was contracted during the production has been very great and the demand is constantly growing. This is entirely due to the high quality of the existing of present debts. There was

Vineyard Bavages. Malaca, August 14.—Thirty-one Hec-taries of vineyard have been attacked by the Phylloxera, the ravages of which are increasing alarmingly.

About 80 delegates were present, repre-senting 27 towns and seven counties.

California Workingmen and the

Burlingame Treaty.

Ban Francisco, August 13.—The delegrates elect of the Workingmen's party to the Constitutional Convention, have drawn up and forwarded to the President

and Secretary of State a memorial setting forth the evils of the Chinese emigration,

and requesting the President and Secre-tary to take immediate steps to obtain

Suicide of an thil Merchant.

Mrwark, N. J., August 14.—Austin M. Knight, a well known New York oil merchant, committed suicide by shooting himself at his residence in East Orange, New Jersey, this morning. He failed in business on Saturday.

abrogation of the Burlingame treaty.

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to the Moundaville and Burr's Mill Camp Meetings, Mr. Wm. Meek, jr., and Miss Shoen, a very accomplished young German lady, both of this city, are booked for the mat-rimonial market about the 28th inst. Now, this is to be kept religiously secret. A very happy time was enjoyed by a select party of young folks last Tuesday evening, at the residence of Mr. Snively, on Rose Hill. Mr. William Danalass area.

Packard government down easily. I looked better, you know.

This ended Roberts' testimony.

The next witness was John E. Leet who is a reporter on the New Orless Times. He testified that about 1872 h Mr. William Douglass, one of our old-Mr. William Douglass, one of our old-est business men, or account of the ex-treme dulness in trade, retired from the grocery business a few day since, and in the future will engage as a commission merchant of country produce for the East-era market.
Mr. Jos. Grafton, agent of the Marietta Chair Company, is in town on business. Joe, without exception, is one of our live business men.

Col. Baron went to Marietta yesterday that the Democratis, with which the appearance of the 2d Regiment O. N. three appearance of the 2d Regiment O. N. three hundred and fifty members, rank and file, including the band, will be best office on traded of already, and a file, including the band, will be best office not traded of already, and the best office of the continuous was to get the best office on traded of already, and the best office of the continuous was to get the best office of the continuous was to get the best office of the continuous was to get the best office of the continuous was to get the best office of the continuous was to get the best office of the continuous was to get the best office of the continuous was to get the continuous was picked out the office of Haror Maner; never went near the office except to draw my pay; was constantly associated with Kellogg; lost condence in Governor Kellogg when I was removed; I then got a position in the State Senate as clerk. a position in the State Senate as cierk.
Kellogg's excuse for all his failings was
that he was tied up and embarrassed, and
could not do what he wanted with his
patronage. He was selected just as Hayes
is now, by the Returning Board of 1876.
Witness believed that Anderson was on Connecticut Greenbackers. New Haven, August 14.—The State Convention of the National Greenback party assembled in this city this morning. both Boards. Witness stated that he was afterwards made tax collector in a small town, which he traded off for a seat in the Convention that nominated Packard There were eighty delegates, representing 27 towns and all the counties but one. A temporary organization was effected by choosing Henry C. Baldwis, of Nantuck-

town, which he created on lot a seat in the Convention that nominated Packard in 1876; witness was opposed to Packard, and Keilogg wanted him to spring the nomination of Williamson. Kellogg pretended to support Packard before the Convention, but never Intended him to be nominated.

Q. Here Mr. Roberts was recalled and General Butler said when did you first hear of the appointment of the McVeigh sommission? A. About the 20th of February. I think I was speaking with seval parties, (Mr. Foster among others,) and the question of fetting down the Packard people easily came up, then the commission with a majority of Republicans on at was suggested. Mayor Vinning said it was a capital idea. The idea was that the commission, sanctioned by the President and Secretary of State, would make the Republicans in Louisiana yield and give the State to the Nich. et, chairman. After the appointment of different committees the convention took a recess till 2 P. M.

In the afternoon the usual platform was adopted and the following State ticket nominated: For Governor Charles Atwaler, of this city; Lieut, Governor, Sagrameter Charles Charl Henry Manchester, of Danbury, Secre-tary of State, L. W. Pinney, of Winsted, Treasurer, L. T. Judd, of New Britian; Comptroller, Charles J. Winters, of Nor-wich. The Convention then adjourned. Moners, Lills., August 14.—The Re-pulican Convention of the Seventh dis-trict nominated Gen. P. C. Hayes for na yield and give the State to the Nich-la government. It was well understood hat the commission was under official natructions. Congress.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 14.—The Conservative primaries in the 3d Congressional District are satisfactory to the friends of Joseph E. Johnson.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 14.—The Republicans of the Tenth Onio District nominated the Hon. V.B. Horton for Congress.

instructions.

Q. By General Butler.—Then you looked on the commission coming down there as farce? A. Well, not exactly.

Q. Butler.—No matter what the evidence and state of facts were the commision had to come to a predetermined con-lusion? A. Yes sir, we understood so Q. It was predetermined that one gov-rnment was to be let down easy? A

ernment was to be let down easy? A
That's it exactly.
Q. Then one Democrat was put on the Q. Then one Democrat was put on the Commission to give it the appearance of fairness? A. Yes. We wanted a cool and collected man on the Commission who would let us know what they were doing. The witness said he supposed the President or Secretary of State was aware of the objects and instructions of the President of the objects and instructions of the objects and instructions of the objects and instructions of our case was the wiping out and lifting down of the Packard government, the own of the Packard government, the Vicholls government having a majority

of votes.

Q. Then, on your own showing and on the evidence that Nicholls was elected and Packard was not and on the decision of the Commission, should it not have been decided by them also that Tiden we this city about five o'llock this eventwas elected and Hayes was not? A. Undoubtedly; as Tilden got nearly the same by lightning and instantly killed.

majority as Nicholia. Witness said be understood that after Hayes' inauguration this Commission would be sent down to break up the Packard goverment. We were well prepared for trouble. We had determined that come what might we would have no collision with the United States troops. It was determined not to recognize the Packard government at all. There is no doubt in the minds of the people of Louisiana that neither Kellogg nor Packard were elected Governor, although Kellogg served four years. We had determined to take the State government by armed force from those who held it by forms of law. The people of the State and Courts recognized the Nicholis government. The Packard government only held the State House and some six acres in the vicinity there-

man, Matthews and Harlan;

Moroan City, La., May 12, 1878.

Priats.

My Dran Sir;—I have your favor of a late date, and am pleased to hear from you. Marks has my passes to use coming home, but will send to you as soon as he gets there. I hope he will be appointed, but don't expect it nor anything else that is decent from Hayes for Louisiana. His policy appears to be to send Packard away and turn over every thing else to our enemies in the party, who will ensure Democratic success next fall. For myself in my district, I prefer to have such people against me. If I conclude to run I can be elected without their patronage and prefer it. I suppose M. did what he could, but they evidently don't think you will do anything. Your letters, taken with your sworn evidence, directly implicating S., M. and H. is valuable. Use it discreetly, but don't spare them, as except M. they are the most unmitigated scoundrels I ever met. A miserable hyprocritical, psalm singing, cold blooded set whom it would be doing the country a service to expose. Write mefully, but be discreet. Send the parpers to Mrs. D., if you can without trouble. I am glad Laura is better; we both send love to her. Write often.

ITruly, &c.,
P. B. Darrall.

To James P. Anderson, Philadelphia.
The Committee adjourned until to-smorrow.

FAIR POINT, August 14.—Rev. C. P. Hurd, of Indiana, addressed the Chatau-qua Foreign Mission Institute this morn-ing on the "Children of India." Rev. Lord lectured on "Queen Elizabeth,

Rev. Joseph Cook, of Boston, arrived to-day, and received an ovation at 2 o'clock. Every one of the 5,000 seats in the large auditorium was occupied and thousands of persons were standing. There was a tremendous clapping of hands as Mr. Cook appeared upon the platform, and after prayer he began his lecture on "Lost Souls Under National Law."

The Reverend gentleman was listened to throughout with the closest attention, and closed his discussion, as it was begun, in these words: I am resolved not to go thence treating for an opportunity to re-

in these words: I am resolved not to go hence trusting for an opportunity to repent after death.

In the evening Mr. Cook answered a large number of questions. Later four large steamers, eight or ten steam yachts and a large number of sail and row boats were illuminated with Chinese lanterns and made a brilliant apectacle.

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Governor Colquitt, of Georgia, has arrived, and will be publicly received tomorrow in the auditorium. The address
of welcome will be delivered by Bishop
Foster, of Boston.

· Hanged.

New ORLEANS, August 14.—Wilson Childers, Fountain Banks, Octave Laure, and Adron Carter were hanged at Don-aldsonville to-day. They were convicted on the 1st of June for the murder of Narcissus Arrieux on the night-of the 21st of December, 1876, at the store of A.Colomb on Landry's plantation, one mile below Donaldsonville. Arrieux was a white man, sixty years old, and at the time of man, sixty years old, and at the time to the murder he was in charge of Colomb's store. The testimony of a woman, the only witness of the murder, shows that Arrieux refused to give the negroes a drink, when they all assaulted him, beat-ing his head almost into a jelly with the scale weights.

Untrue in Every Particular.

San Francisco, August 14.—The six companies of Chinese pronounce the dispatches from Chicago in reference to the employment of Chinese shoemakers as untrue in every particular. They declare that they never as yet contracted or let the labor of one of their countrymen, neither have they the power or desire to do so. They have had no communication with Chicago, nor is any one authorised to act for them in the procurement of laborers. They declare forther that their countrymen earn here from \$25 to Untrue in Every Particular. laborers. They declare further that their countrymen earn here from \$25 to \$40 per month at shoemaking, and that \$30 per month would not induce one of them to go to Chicago.

Cincinnati Votes to Complete the Cincinnati Southern R. R. CINCIPNATI, Aug. 14.—A vote was taken to-day on the question of issuing \$2,000,000 bonds for completing the Cin-cinnati Southern Railroad, and for confirming the contract to complete the road The total vote cast was 26,649. The ma jority in favor of the measure was 5,800

Grading Wheat at New York. New York, August 14.—Owing to the large receipts of amber Michigan wheat a meeting was held at the Produce Exchange to-day for the purpose of fixing the grade. The meeting was continued until towards. until to-morrow.

CANADA.

The Disturbance at Ottawa.

Mob Still Threatening. The Military Called Out and Ready

for Action. A Prominent Orangemen Besten

Almost to Death. Destruction of Property of Orange

men Threatened. A Chance for Bloody Work.

OTTAWA, 14-12 M .- No disturban has as yet occurred. The Orangemen have dispersed, but Catholics numbering 3,000 are still on the streets, in the vi inity of St. Patrick's Hall. One of the leaders having stated that it was their intention to march to the Upper Town and demolish the residences of promi-pent Orangemen, Mayor Banga ordered out the Foot Guards. They are under command of Col. Ross, and are now sta-loned at the head of Susser street to

await orders. Speeches were made by the Catholic leaders some of whom counselled the crowd to act in an orderly way and not fight until they were attacked, and others encouraging them to march through the Upper Town and have revenge for the proceedings of last evening. These in flammatory speeches excited them, and at one time it was thought the advice would be acted upon. A start was really made, but Messra, Storrs and Lefebere finally succeded in making the crowd after their determination. The Union men are all of the Federal States are declared communications, handkerchiefs around their processing the speech of the federal States are declared computer to deal with all the offences against their declared communications. Upper Town and have revenge for the

would burn down the Catheral.

1 A.M.—Between 12 and 1 o'clock a prominent Orange leader, named John Holt, ventured down Sussex street, in the vicinity of the Revere House, but a dishort distance from where the Union men are stationed, when he was pounced upon by the mob and badly beaten. He escaped down Clarence street, and was subsequently removed to Conquero Station, where his wounds are being dreased. They are of a dangerous character. The dream of the state of the such an extent that they refused to hear any more from the Mayor. Fears are yet entertained that they may come in

collision with the military.

The Union men are still in Sussex street, and are likely to remain till day.

break.

A gang is now marching up and down
the streets, armed with plichlorks, singing. "We'll hang Mayor Bangs to a sour
apple tree."

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A crowd of Union men paraded the lower part of town till daybreak. The milliary were kept on duty at the bridges till after the crowd had dispersed. There is not much excitement this morning, but further trouble is expected tonight.

TRAIN PIRED INTO.

MONTREAL, August 14.—A train con-veying the Orange Young Britons home from Ottawa, was fired into at Gloucester several shots entered the care but the

The Cotton Crop Report.

WASHINGTON, August 14.—The August sturns to the Department of Agriculture now an average condition of the cotton rop in the ten cotton States of 95, a decrop in the ten cotton States of 95, a decline of 4. North Carolina 82, a gain of 1. South Carolina 87, loss of 7; Georgia 92, loss 13; Florida 99, loss 1; Atsbama 98, loss 4; Missispip 92, loss 6; Louisians 90, loss 7; Texas 108, gain 2; Arkansas 90, loss 7; Texnessee 92, loss 5. Of the 299 cotton counties reporting, 63 reported 100; 83 above and 153 below 100. The condition of the crop is somewhat better than in August, 1877. In the northern portion of the ccotton belt many counties complain of the extreme heat and drought causing the plants to shed and the balls to open prematurely. Further South the rain fall has been excessive, causing rust, Insect injuries at the date of the correspondence were inconsiderable, but later reports to Prof. Riley, the entomologist, shows considerable local injury from this source.

SPORTING NEWS.

Maratoga Races.

Naratoga Races.

Saratoga, August 14.—The first race was for a pure of \$300, one mile, which was won by Joe; Flag second. Time 1:461.

The second trace, one mile and fire furlogs, was won by Jaincheff; Shylock second, Bell third. Time 2:541.

The third race, three-quarters of a mile, was won by Lattle; Egypt second, Ferida third. Time, 1:182.

The fourth race, Handicap hurdle, one mile and a quarter, was won by Waller; Dalgasion second, Kelsa third. Time, 2:212.

o'LEARY ON THE WALK.

Bosron, August 14.—O'Leary, the pedestrian, who is matched to walk 400 miles in 125 hours, has completed 167 miles at 1 P. M. to-day. SOLD FOR \$8,000.

Utica, August 14.—At the Park Association meeting to day the bay mare Croxie, the winner of the 2:28 race, was bought by Dan Mace for \$8,000.

P. C. & St. L. vs. C. C. & L. C. PROVIDENCE, August 14.—In the U.S. Sircuit Court at Newport, R. I., this norning Hon. Stanley Matthews companing Hon. Stanley Matthews companing Hon. Stanley Matthews companing Hon. Stanley Matthews Columbus, incinnati & Indiana Central Railroad.

Gone Into Bankruptey. New YORK, August 14.—John R. and George W. Cecil, bankers and brokers, have gone into bankruptcy. Liabilities about \$200,000. Assets nominal.

Death of Prot. Raymond.

FOREIGN NEWS.

AUSTRIA.

Movements of Austrian Forces RAGURA, August 14.—The Austrians have occupied Ljubingi, Herzegovina. Thère are 5,000 insurgents at Blandalo, south of Ljubingi, and another body near Bilek.

Bilek.
Six thousand Turkish troops embarked for Valona, Albania, yesterday, on board three Austrian Lloyds steamers and escorted by two Austrian frigates.
VIENNA, August 14.—Wurtemberg's and Legethoff's divisions of Jouvanovich's corps are expected to enter Serajavo Thureday or Friday next without opposition, the inhabitants having already given notice of their submission to Austrian occupation.

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Gen. Sozapary's check before Tuzla was due to the numerical superiority of the insurgents. The Austrians spiked two of their own guns and abandoned them. The engagements with the insur-gents were very obstituate.

PRANCIE JOSEPH VEXED ABOUT

PROVINCES.

VIENNA, August 14.—Emperor Francis Joseph is much affected by the resistance offered the Austrian occupation of the Turkish provinces. The resistance does not come from the Musulmans alone. Revolutionary Pan-Slavism is behind them.

The Servian Government accepts the provinces of the company o

behind them.

The Servian Government extreatly de-clares that it is loyally adhering to the conventions with the Austrians, but this declaration is not implicitly believed at

It is stated that differences have arise among the insurgents Livno, Herzego-vins, and at other points on the frontier north of the river Narenta, causing the breaking up of several bands, the chief of which, accompanied by Hadji Lojes, are said to have fied to Albania.

wearing handkerchiefs around their arms, and are armed with hard wood sticks. They intend remaining on watch until 5 o'clock in the morning, a rumor having been set afloat that the Britons would burn down the Catheral,

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2 A. M.—The military are now extending in line across Sussex street, about six blocks from the Unionist, who are still blocks from the Unionist, who are still effects of the press. The penalties range from the press. The penalties range from and forbidden to pursue their trades as printers, booksellers or innkeepers. The central authorities may be expelled from the same of the press. The penalties range from and forbidden to pursue their trades as printers, booksellers or innkeepers. The central authorities may be to be created for the purpose of considering the questions and forbidden to pursue their trades as printers, booksellers or innkeepers. The central authorities are been to deal the press. The penalties range from the result of the press. The penalties range from the press. The penalties and the press. The solve of considering the pursue to be creat

Dining and Wining American Members of the Monetary Con-

PARIS, August 14,-Profe gave a dinner Monday evening to Messry Fenton, Groesbeck and Walker, the dele-gation of the United States to the Inter-national Monetary Congress. A distin-guished company was present.

DAY FIXED. The 18th of September is the day fixed for the distribution of awards to the successful exhibitors at the International

Notwithstanding the various contradic-tions of the intended marriage of the French Prince Imperial with Princess Thyrwol Denmark, the Constitutional re-

iterates the statement that the marriage has been arranged with the consent of the King of Denmark, and insists upon the authenticity of its information.

sination of the German Em

BERLIM, August 14.—Since the at tempted assassination of the Emperor by Nobling there have been 563 arrests for insulting the Emperor. Of this number 54 have been convicted, including 31 women. The aggregate of the sentences of imprisonment amount to 811 years. Five of the accused committed suicide before trial. peror.

ITALY.

Germany and the Vattean.

Squelched.

Sr. Lours, August 13.—The chapter of events in East St. Louis may be briefly written thus: The Charter Council met this morning and unanimously adopted a resolution instructing John McLean, Chairman of the Committee on Police, to demand the surrender of the City Market Honse, now in possession of the Bowmanites, and which is used by them as the City Hall and beadquarters of the Deputy Marshals, Mayor Bowman gand his police force, and in case of refusal to call for assistance to enforce his demand. Late this afternoon McLean made a formal demand for the Market House on Mayor Bowman and City Clerk Sullivan, which was promptly refused by them. Not being able to find City Marshal Walsh (general law officer) on whom to make similar demands, and it being now nearly dark, McLean retired without calling on any one for assistance, and the curtain fell to rise again to morrow morncalling on any one for assistance, and the curtain fell to rise again to morrow morn

ing upon some new scenes. Weather Indications WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER. WARRINGTON, D. C., August 15—1 a. s.

For Tennesses and the Ohio Valley colder cloudy weather and occasional rain, variable winds, mostly northerly rising barometer

rising barometer.
For the Lake Region, partly cloudy weather, with frequent rains, warm southerly veering to colder northwest winds and followed by a rising barometer. Rivers will remain nearly station-

FIRE RECORD. Big Fire at Nuncook, N. H.

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 14.—A fire in uncook, Monday, destroyed part of the uniness of east side of — street have blocks controlled. business of east side of — stree Three blocks containing some seven of eight stores, Baptist Church, corporation

Another Call For 5-20s. POUGHERPAIR, August 14.—John H.
Raymond, President and Professor of for the redemption of 5-20 consols of 1865 Mental and Moral Philosophy at Vassar College, died this morning, aged 64 years some time this week.

YELLOW PEVER

New ORLEANS, August 14—1:15 P. M.

—New cases 134, deaths 20. Weather
unfavorable for the sick.

MEMPHIS, August 14.—The Board of
Health report 3 deaths and 9 new cases
of yellow fever since yesterday. All of
these cases are north of Jefferson street.
Drs. Saunders and Erskine, of the Board
of Health, have taken possession of the of Health, have taken possession of the localities where the fever has occurred and are using every means to stamp it

out.
NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The Mayor o
Grenada, Miss., has telegraphed to Mayor Ely, asking pecuniary aid for the relief of the sufferers by yellow soourge.

Mayor

LOUISVILLE, KY., August 14.—Mayor Weir, of Paducah, telegraphed the Associated Press agent at Louisville that the City of Paducah has been quarantined against all steamers from the South and also all railrosds.

MEMPHIS, August 14.—The fever seems to be gaining ground. Its origin has been traced to parties who came up from below on the steambost Golden Crown and passed the quarantine blockade two weeks ago yesterday. One person who came up on the boat has died and several more are down with the fever. Prof. Dicker, living next door to some of the patients that came up on the boat and have the fever, was taken with it Sonday and died last night. His son is now down with it. FEVER GAINING GROUND AT MEMPHIS.

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G. W. Beyonan, a prominent tobs

with it.

G. W. Beyonan, a prominent tobacconist, taken the first of the week, will probably not live to-night. The leversense to be well spread north of Jeferson street, its former locality. As near acan be learned to the present time, there have been five deaths and 17 cases reported in the last 48 hours. There is probably 50 or 75 cases in the city. The weather is favorable for the spreading of the disease, it being ord, damp and foggy. New Obleans, August 14.—The extraordinary increase of new cases of fewer reported by the Board of Health up to noon to-day, has been the all-absorbing topic of conversation this evening. The reporters sought in vain for an explanation. It is true the report includes two days from Charity Hospital, but that only adds seven or eight cases which should have been reported yesterday, and leaves one hundred and twenty-six or twenty-seven cases that have occurred within the past twenty-four hours. So far but few cases have occurred in the 3d or 5th districts. Of the deaths reported, nine are under twenty years of age; of these six were natives of New Orleans.

GRENADA, Miss., August 14.—Sixteen experienced purses in charce of Doctors experienced purses in charce of Doctors experienced purses in charce of Doctors.

GRENADA, Miss., August 14.—Sixteen experienced nurses, in charge of Doctors Mandebille and Vessie, arrived this norning from New Orleans. The nurse

Ten or twelve new cases since morning. Nine deaths reported in the last 24 hours. Fully 125 cases.

The white population are now retiring. None of the old cases have yet recovered. The brave and self-sacrificing doctors of New Orleans, assisted by resident physicians, are doing a noble work, and grateful hearts go out to them and to the generous citizens of New Orleans in this hour of deep affliction.

Meeting of the Western Associ-ated Press.

DETROIT, August 14.—The Western Associated Press met in annual Convention to-day. There was a large attendance, and a great deal of important business was transacted. The board of directors and old officers were re-elector. There was an excursion on the river, under the direction of the Detroit papers, after which about half of the members went to Put-in-Bay and the rest returned to their homes.

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